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Rape Rumors Persist: Investigation to Continue

By BETSY ROHALY

Mary Washington students have been urged to take stricter security precautions as the result of at least three alleged cases of rape on campus.

Dean of Students Suzanne Gordon has issued a letter concerning the situation to the college community, stressing the need for rape victims to report this crime to the College Police, Residence Directors, or any other College officials. She notes that it is impossible for the College to take any action on the basis of unsubstantiated remarks and rumors, and that reports are necessary to enable the College to aid the victim and provide for the safety of the entire College community.

Gordon's statement cites three incidents that have come to her attention: two involving residents of Marshall Hall and one involving a "MWC student who was approached during Halloween weekend, in a friendly manner at a social situation on campus." The Marshall incidents have been the topic of many of the rumors this semester, although the "laundry room" rumor cannot be confirmed or substantiated at this time.

Frisbee Golf Halted

By LAURIE SHELOR

One rainy afternoon, more specifically last Friday, November 3, approximately fifteen men played a "protest" game of frisbee golf to, as Kempson summed it up, "see what would happen to us." What happened was that a member of College Police showed up and took down all the appropriate names, evidently turning them into the Vice President of the College.

Monday, the players were notified by phone and requested to make appointments with Vice President A.R. Merchant. Kempson reported that "nothing was done" this time and that a repeat performance would bring about more severe consequences. For those players not attending MWC, their punishment was banishment from campus until Merchant received a letter of explanation from each non-student offender.

Merchant allegedly suggested a frisbee proposal be submitted for review.

Honor

Three Honor trials were held last week. In the first case the verdict was not guilty of the charge of stealing. The second trial resulted in a verdict of guilty of cheating, resulting in no dismissal. The third case the verdict was guilty of stealing and also resulted in no dismissal.



photo by Felicia Mazur

Close to reopening, students and faculty will re-enter the halls of Monroe next semester.

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Remember when frisbee golf was permissible at MWC? Fifteen students recently found that the administration is serious about the new frisbee policy.

Bennett Wins WoMan Crown

By GARY WEBB

Mike Bennett of Bushnell Dorn literally ran away with the 1979-1980 Woman of the Year crown at the annual pageant held Halloween evening in GW auditorium. When he was proclaimed Woman, Bennett leapt off the stage and dashed out of the auditorium, returning seconds later to take his place in the limelight.

Dean of Students Suzanne Gordon, magnificently attired in coat and tails, served as Mistress of Ceremonies for the evening. She was escorted on the stage by a voluptuous Cedric Rucker, President of the Afro-American Association, the organization which again sponsored what has become an MWC tradition. Rucker wore a stunning red gown and an interesting "pig-face" mask.

The audience roared with delight as the contestants were presented. Each WoMan candidate was escorted by one of the handsome "gentlemen."

After the initial introduction, the contestants participated in talent and bathing suit competition. Bennett and Paul Dillon won their sexiest bodies to rack up points in the swimsuit competition. "Chica" Rodriguez highlighted the talent competition with a rendition of "The House of the Rising Sun" in which she sang:

"Mothers, tell your children
To do just what I have done,
Spend their lives in sin and misery
At Mary Washington."

The audience was treated to a skit about "Mary Washington" and her two ugly step-sisters, "Hollins" and "Sweet Briar." As is usually the case, Mary Washington got her man, preying though he was, and Hollins and

sign her name. The Bullet also recently received such a letter addressed to the editor, but was unable to print it as it was also unsigned, and therefore unable to be verified. These letters dealt with a rape that purportedly occurred in September of this year.

Security measures have been stressed to students by the Administration, College Police, and dorm officials. Students are advised to make all common-sense precautions, as discussed in Gordon's statement. Students who are raped are urged to report the crime to the appropriate College officials.

Sweet Briar were left out in the cold.

The judges, including the first WoMan, Craig Howlett, must have had a hard time reaching a decision, but the final four of Bennett, Dillon, Frank Sheilds, and Hoyt Scharff were at length selected. Dillon was third runner-up, Scharff was chosen second runner-up, and the moment of truth arrived. Bennett was the runner-up in the 1978 contest, and Sheilds held the same position in the 1977 pageant. Bennett, balloons bouncing wildly, was chosen WoMan, and Sheilds was forced to play the bridesmaid's role once again. Freshman Dennis McIntyre was voted "Miss Congeniality." Bennett joined Howlett and Patrick Everett as one of the few who can claim the title "WoMan of the Year."

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Student Responsibility, Caution Recommended by Gordon

Dean of Students Suzanne Gordon has released the following statement regarding the alleged rapes on campus:

There is nothing of more vital concern to me, or to any administrator on

Jazz to be Blown

MANASSAS—The Fourteenth Annual Manassas Jazz Festival will open on Friday, November 30, 1979, with additional concerts on December 1st and 2nd. This year's festival will salute the memory of the legendary pianist and composer, Thomas "Fats" Waller, featuring present-day piano artists including Don Ewell, Art Hodes, Dick Wellstood, and Washington's own John Eaton. Augmenting the usual list of the best in traditional jazz performers will be several organized jazz bands who will appear during the week-end festivities.

Four concerts will be held: Friday evening November 30 at 9:00 PM; Saturday, December 1 at 12:30 PM and again at 9:00 PM; Sunday December 2 at 1:00 PM. The Saturday afternoon session will again be held at the Hayloft Dinner Theater, Ball's Ford Road (just off Virginia Route 234) Manassas, and all other performances will be in the former Junction Supper Club, 9411 Main Street, Manassas. Promoter Johnson "Fat Cat" McRee said that the cabaret-like atmosphere for all concerts are conducive to good jazz performances as well as listening.

The slate of other jazz luminaries appearing this year will also include Bob Wilber, Kenny Davern, Tommy Gwaltney, Steve Jordan, Marty Grosz, Cliff Leeman, Monty Mountjoy, Tommy Saunders, and a repeat of last year's sensational trombone team of Spiegler Willcox, Billy Allred, George Masso, and Herb Gardner. Vocals will be by vivacious Pug Horston and Carol Basile's tuneful thrust, Helen Hunseth—in her first Manassas appearance.

Advance tickets will be available by mail until November 27 at \$11 per concert (\$2 for Saturday evening) from Manassas Jazz Festival, P.O. Box 458, Manassas, Virginia, 22110. At the door, tickets will be \$13 each (\$14 on Saturday evening). Further information on the Manassas Jazz Festival can be obtained by telephoning (703) 368-2137 in Manassas, or (703) 631-1165, a local DC-Metro area call.

the MWC campus, than the health and safety of each student. Recently numerous rumors have circulated the campus about the rape of one of our students. My staff and I have attempted to verify the authenticity of these rumors throughout the past week and a half, at which time they were first brought to our attention. Last Friday, November 2, I received an unsigned letter from a student. This letter gave some information about the alleged rape in Marshall Hall last September. According to the text of the letter, it was written by the victim herself.

In this circumstance, the College is powerless to help. WE still do not know the name of the student involved, other useful specific information, nor can such a letter be considered a true reporting of a crime. However, the description of the alleged assailant has been turned over to the police department. I should like to add that since no charges will be brought by the student, the only action the police can take upon the information is to keep the individual under surveillance should he be recognized. It is not clear from the letter whether this person is still in the Fredericksburg area.

In the process of investigating the matter described above, another rape was reported. This incident involved a MWC student who was approached

during Halloween weekend, in a friendly manner at a social situation on campus. The student was invited to go off campus with the individual. The alleged rape took place at his motel. The student will not press charges. It is known that the man who approached her is not a member of the college community, nor a resident of the Fredericksburg area.

Over the weekend a third incident was reported to the college police. This involved an alleged rape of a MWC student who resides in Marshall Hall. This incident, I stress, is not to my knowledge, in any way related to the other incident involving a Marshall resident. The student involved has elected not to press charges through the courts; however, the incident is still under investigation.

The report of these incidents should be a clear indication of the very critical importance of all students observing precautions in their activities, on campus and off. In the residence halls, students must take the responsibility of informing the College Police of all strangers encountered, especially after closing; of being certain that all guests are signed in and accompanied by their host and hostess, and most importantly, of not bringing into the residence halls as a guest any person for whom you are not willing to be personally responsible.

Further, it is the responsibility of all the residents of a hall, as well as the Resident Director and Campus Police, to see that hall doors and windows are secured properly and that alarms remain on. I can urge you to strongly to report any suspicious person seen on campus, and to use caution when you are out on or off campus after dark, by avoiding dimly lighted areas, and, if possible, by not going alone.

If there are other cases of rape or assault, either unreported now, or which occur in the future, may I urge the student involved to come forward. Incidents may be reported to the College Police, Resident Director, or any college official. Seeking immediate medical attention, either at the Infirmary or hospital through the services of a private physician is also critical. All information reported to ANY element of the college will be held in strictest confidence at the request of the student.

It is only through the report of such incidents, however, that the college can take any action. It is not possible to act on rumors or unsubstantiated remarks. Reporting an incident DOES NOT obligate the victim to take legal action, but simply enables the College to help the student, and further provide for the safety of the entire College community.

Lobby Discusses Escorts

The Student Association Lobby held an open meeting Monday, November 5, which, though widely publicized, was poorly attended. Only six students bothered to show up.

The meeting was held to discuss several topics of student concern, including the formation of an escort service. Calling for volunteers, the Lobby, under the leadership of S.A. woman Bob Mooney, announced that the escort service would be staffed by 15-20 Mary Washington students. These volunteers would be on call from 6 p.m. to 12 a.m. to escort students on campus. In an effort to provide better crime prevention at MWC, with the idea growing out of the increased concern on the part of students about personal security on campus, the Lobby hopes to have the service operating soon.

Also discussed was the issuance of a drug-use survey on campus, which the Lobby hopes will better enable it to help students with their problems and concerns. The survey will also help determine the extent of the MWC student population which is affected by new drug rules contained in this year's student handbook.



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Editorials

The Bullet: A Reflection

In the past two weeks, The Bullet has received letters to the editor regarding the quality of the paper. Rumors about The Bullet's fate are circulating around campus, and many students seem to be uncertain exactly where their student newspaper stands.

The Bullet exists for the students of Mary Washington College. Its purpose is to report relevant news and to entertain and inform its readers through feature articles. In addition, the "Announcement" and "News Brief" sections serve to inform the students about upcoming events, opportunities, and the like.

Two sections of the paper, the "Letters" and "Classifieds" sections, are important in that they allow maximum input from the students at large. All signed letters, subject to the laws of libel, will be printed. Classifieds, while printed at the discretion of the editors, allow students to communicate publicly, yet with some degree of anonymity, with one another. In most cases, only the writer of the classified and the person for whom it is intended know what is meant by the cryptic message. This has proved to be one of the most popular sections of The Bullet. More students submit classifieds than submit articles or letters, and many students have informed this editor that they turn to the

Gary P. Webb

This is not to excuse our faults. Writing, layout, and editing could all be improved. What we need most, however, is the cooperation of students, faculty, and administrators. Take the time to inform The Bullet about specific areas of campus life that need more coverage, continue to submit letters and articles, and continue to offer constructive criticism. The Bullet belongs to the students. The greater the student input, the more accurate a reflection of the MWC student body The Bullet will be.

Gary P. Webb

Rape: The Silent Victims

As I sit here writing this editorial, I hear several loud screams emanating from the area around my dorm. While debating whether to take a look outside, and perhaps notify College Police, I hear laughter. False alarm. I had hoped it wasn't rape.

There have been many rumors of rape circulating on campus this semester. Many rumors, no reports. Why is rape still a silent crime? Why do rape victims not report the crime committed against them?

Perhaps they are afraid of acquiring a bad reputation, or of being accused of lying. Perhaps they are ashamed. Perhaps they do not realize that their silence is not helping anyone—only hurting everyone. By allowing a rape to go unreported, the victim allows the rapist to remain a potential

threat to every other student on campus.

Admittedly, these are pretty strong charges to bring against the victim of such a violent crime as rape. The case for anonymity is quite obvious—but reporting a rape does not have to mean having your name splashed over all the front page of a paper.

Charges can be pressed in a dignified procedure and manner—and painful as the experience may be, it is the obligation of a rape victim to help prevent others from being victimized in the same way.

There has been some concern expressed on campus about the personal security situation at Mary Washington, but the expression is not very overwhelming. The school seems to be living in the dark ages, when "nice girls" just didn't have such nasty things happen to them—as if it were

their fault. Today's women deserve better treatment and protection from rape than they are currently receiving. The social stigma attached to rape is much too prevalent at Mary Washington—perhaps that is why the victims remain silent.

The students of Mary Washington must support each other in uniting against the crime of rape. Just last week, students at the University of Maryland showed their solidarity in a march protesting the security situation in connection with recent rapes at that school. Many a protest march is not in order at MWC, but it certainly should be possible to create a climate of compassion, sympathy and support for rape victims, in order that the crime not remain an unreported horror.

Betsy Rohaly

Viewpoint

Changes Needed In Cheerleader Selection

By ERMA AMES
and SUSAN STAHL

We've got what it takes—to make our team—**SUPER GREAT!**... This is an example of the elementary cheers performed during try-outs for the 1979-80 back-up cheerleader squad. We observed the try-outs and were totally disengaged with the whole operation. This college is trying to upgrade the quality of its cheerleaders and to promote spirit rather than to produce a joke, but they are conducting their try-outs in an unprofessional manner.

The first point in question is the organization of the try-outs. During the short time in which we observed, it was obvious that one contestant was taking on the responsibilities that should have been handled by an unin-

volved coach or sponsor. This girl organized the separate groups, passed out numbers, and also acted as the liaison between the other participants and the judges. She seemed to have a silent advantage over the other contestants, since it would be hard for the judges to be totally unbiased in judging this girl's performance. There was also a disadvantage for those trying out for the first time in having last year's cheerleaders (their competitors) teach them the cheers.

The three judges were hired members of the National Cheerleading Association. They were the same judges who judged the previous year's try-outs. In this way, they were at least familiar with the returning squad members, which could have been an unfair advantage!

The judges commented that this year's try-outs were an improvement over last year. If try-outs had improved so much this year one wonders why there was not a big difference in the abilities of the girls chosen over those who were chosen last year. Four cheerleaders from last year's squad tried out and of these four girls, three made the new squad; this left only four spots available for new talent.

The second point in question is whether or not the girls knew what was expected of them. The participants for the most part, seemed oblivious of the little extra knowledge necessary for trying out, for instance, where to position themselves in front of the judges, to maintain eye contact with the judges, to smile at all times, etc. Even the general appearance of

some of the girls was in keeping with their ignorance of what was expected of them. Many were not dressed neatly, hair was not pulled back away from faces, and they did not present an overall representative picture of the school.

If MWC's cheerleaders' hope for improvement then an unbiased third party is necessary to teach cheers, organize the girls, and consult with the judges. This third party would eliminate rumors of the try-outs being "fixed" and it would not allow partiality on the part of the judges. There is also a need for higher level cheer displays playing more ability. These suggestions will hopefully aid in the process of future selection of cheerleaders at M.W.C.

Letters

Dear Editor,

As one of the "prominent staff members" referred to in a letter in the November 6 Bullet, I would like to explain the reasons behind my resignation and comment on the "internal problems" and "flaws which have surfaced" within the Bullet.

It would be an outright lie to malign the Bullet and its staff for incompetence and say I resigned for that reason. My resignation, put in simple terms, resulted from too demanding a cost and too little benefit. As well as costing more time than I could spend (or felt induced to spend), personality differences weighed upon my decision.

I would also like to note that I resigned well before any of the Bullet's maladies surfaced in print.

In defense of the Bullet, I think it is important that everyone realize the hours of work that go into producing it. Even on the smoothest running of the paper, these are some of the problems faced:

1) Bullet editors are primarily students and are preoccupied with the necessities of academia. Therefore, even when there is news worthy of covering and ideas to be pursued (oftentimes, this is *not*), there is no one with the time to cover them.

2) There are excessive demands made by clubs, and organizations, administrators and faculty members, and students for newspaper events of people which they think are important, yet of little interest to the college community at large. Either way, enemies are made.

3) Usually, by the end of the semester, the number of working members has been whittled down to a precious few who still must do their best to produce an acceptable issue. This year, the Bullet is blessed with one of the best crops of new writers it has had.

For the sake of the paper, I appeal to these writers not to lose interest or become disillusioned.

4) There are competing philosophies over the extent to which the Bullet and MWC are "real world" institutions. Just because we can print classifieds saying just about anything, should the articles and editorials cover matters and express opinions that are of a purely personal nature arising from the fact that MWC is an excessively socially-oriented institution?

Heroin lies one major complaint that I have about the Bullet since my resignation. It has become too much a social instrument. It is, by nature, a product of its writers and especially the editor, but it has now become a product for the editors and their tastes and circles.

This is acceptable to a point and I must confess occasional guilt for past years. Classifieds are looked upon as social "fillers" for excess space, while they could, if it became generally known, become a mechanism for satisfying the "who's who" dimension that many people feel the Bullet ought to have.

It is also important that the Bullet, alas, is not the New York Times. Its role is not that important in campus life and, because personalities play such an important part in our institution, the Bullet cannot afford to take itself too seriously. It can be a solid newspaper and form a definite without being an exclusive, dictatorial or a mercenary weapon.

In past weeks, the content and form of the Bullet has been attacked. This is, I feel, justifiable. Irrelevant press releases, a wealth of file photos and a few dozen ersatz classifieds are not proper ways of filling available space. Unfortunately, there is an unwritten rule that if the Bullet is printed only on four pages, it somehow loses respect.

Face it, the Bullet cannot lose any more respect than it has for printing Capital Centre press releases and *Penthouse* reprints. Please, just fill four good pages.

As far as personality conflict and pre-occupation of the staff are concerned, there are no solutions except to minimize the problems by addressing them directly. This is an academic-first, socially-second institution, so these considerations take precedence over the Bullet when a decision has to be made.

Needless to say, the Bullet is a thankless job and there is a certain perverse reward and satisfaction in that. Problems are many and criticism is even more profuse. The Bullet is a publication subject to the shortcomings of the people who produce it.

The Bullet hierarchy must realize this and not feel compelled to defend the paper as sacred turf, but shrug off the inherent problems and then remove all the unnecessary, artificial restraints and cancers they have placed upon themselves.

Sincerely,
John M. Coski

Dear Editor:

Mary Washington College is the third higher education institution I have attended and I feel that, compared to the other institutions, it is the highest in academics. This is why I am so disappointed in the school newspaper, The Bullet. With so much intelligence at Mary Washington, one would think that an intelligent and unbiased newspaper could be published.

My biggest disappointment lies with the sports section. As a member of many journalistic publications, I was taught to get the facts from the person who wrote them and especially the editor, but it has now become a habit to misinformation and hurt feelings of those involved in the article. I was also taught to be unbiased and to print information which is pertinent to the student body as a whole.

The soccer photograph that appeared on the front page of the October 30 issue was not only a horrible photograph, but it also had an equally poor caption. The photograph was of two players' backs; the Mary Washington player was not identified, and the University of Richmond player was identified incorrectly. (The University of Richmond player who had given his jersey to a teammate since it was not playing because of an injury.) I cannot imagine why that photograph was used, especially since student photographers cover every game. I have also been informed that some of the photographs are ones that were taken several years ago.

The golf article in the November issue stated that Mary Houston has played golf for three years. Mary is eighteen years old and has played golf since she was ten.

Adding little cutsey names to someone's name is not an attribute of a newspaper and it does not enhance the article. This paper is not supposed to be published so you can give your friends some extra publicity, it is so the student body can be informed of campus and local news. The classified section is reserved for any messages you wish to put in about your friends.

The article about the women's volleyball team which has a fantastic record, and is on its way to the state tournament, has only received a small amount. You cannot forget about the women's sports in your mad rush to publicize the men's.

I was also extremely disappointed when I read the response you have to Lois Hopkins who had written a letter to you in the November 6 issue. She stated that she felt The Bullet was not living up to its potential and you antagonized her for giving her opinion. You are fortunate to "have the last word," but do not abuse this privilege. Your remark enabled you to calm your anger and get unnecessary revenge, but it also made you look like fools. You are supposed to be intelligent leaders.

I am not trying to ridicule anyone, I would just like to offer some constructive criticism. I hope you will take more care in writing your future issues. Good luck.

Cindy Robbins

are unnecessary, as are repeated articles and photographs. They should have been screened.

Admittedly, Ms. Hopkins' assessment is harsh. I can't really agree with her that the Bullet insults its readers. Such statements are rather strident and too personal. However, the editors' somewhat flippant attitude has no place here. Openmindedness is an essential characteristic of a college newspaper—such personal statements should have responded in a more responsible way.

Hopefully, it is not too much to ask for less hypersensitivity to criticism from the editors. Ms. Hopkins' letter was merely a pointer for laxness, it should be viewed as a help, not a hindrance.

Lisa M. Stevens

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Ruggers Ruck On

By NANCY RETAN

They have sloshed through muddy fields, run mile after mile, obtaining an injury here and an injury there—only to rest for a moment, and with spirits high, wage yet another battle. Cohesiveness and energetic group efforts have been characteristic of the Rugby Club this year and a major factor of their achievements in developing a forceful, enthusiastic membership.

Rugby Roundup

The Rugby Club has had a tremendous season this year! With Terrence Lynch (President), Steve Schilmen (Vice President) and Mark Ingroa (Secretary-Treasurer), Wynne Hamilton (Match Secretary) and Cindy Shea as leaders of the club, there has been greater enthusiasm and enjoyment of the game by all those involved. This is reflected in the increase of membership (approximately 50% more than last season) positive attitude and strong spectator support. From a spectator's point of view, the Rugby club plays more as a team this year—entering each game with a dynamic, group effort to perform their best, rather than centering on a few "star" players.

Strenuous practices have played an important role in this new strong team effort, and have increased from 3 to 5 days a week to accommodate all those who desire to learn the game,



Reaching for the sky, MWC ruggers Terrence Lynch and Richard Evans vie for ball-control with a Longwood player.

photo by Nancy Retan

practice, and participate in matches, but may have conflicting schedules.

Beginning with a match against T.C. Williams Law School on September 22, the MWC "Mothers" scored 10 points to T.C. Williams' 17. With the addition of new members, Steve Maher as prop, and Pat Thompson as hooker, the previous players, Richard Evans (prop), Mark Ingroa (2nd row), Chris Sheppard (3rd row), Steve Schilmen and John Myers (wing forwards) and Eddie Cole (#8 position) were able to hold the scrum firmly together enabling them to win

the majority of the scrums. (Note: Pat Thompson was injured in this match and unfortunately unable to play for the rest of the season). Dana Aladj replaced Thompson in the hooker position for the rest of the season.

The next game was against University of Virginia on October 13. Playing on a muddy, rainsoaked field, both sides had difficulty maintaining a great deal of speed. The tackling however, particularly on the MWC Mothers side was a strong display of powerful defense. Although U.Va. is one

of the top 5 teams in the V.R.U. (Virginia Rugby Union), MWC held them to a 26-0 score. This was the first game for many of MWC's new members, and although they let the field tired, and muddy, they also learned a great deal about the game and how rough rugby can be!!

The Women's team played their first match with U.Va. that day and fought a long, hard battle. For the entire Women's team, excluding Wynne Hamilton and Cindy Shea, this was their first game and it was a tough one at that. Eddie Guthrie and Cindy Robbins, as well as Colleen Connolly, Laurie Scherer, and Lynn Carr proved to be much tougher than they may look! The women's side was defeated, but they played an excellent first match with a forceful group effort!

The Longwood (men's game) and VCU. (Women's game) matches were on October 20. Some of the new members who had shown enthusiasm at practices were put into starting positions and held their own ground for the first half. The scrum kept together well which is essential for winning. The backs played a fast game gaining a strong position for MWC. In the second half, Rick Samuelevich and Frank Lyons were added and helped bring the score to 17-10.

The women's game against the vicious VCU squad was a tough defeat of 8-0. However, Mary Hanson, Melissa Betak, Cindy Shea and Wynne Hamilton played an excellent defense against the ruggers of VCU, and

showed a strong determination for the newly formed women's team.

Last weekend's Richmond game on November 4 was a powerful game, with Chris Sheppard vigorously tackling and defending for the Mothers. Terrence Lynch, Paul Scott and John Myers were also instrumental in defense as the game ended in a 24-12 defeat. The second game resulted however, in a well deserved victory for MWC. With only 9 players to a side due to the exhaustion of many from the first match, the second game was played by those who were enthusiastic and had a real desire to leave Richmond with a victory on their side!! George Semple, Steve Schilmen

and Shannon McGurk were instrumental in bringing this match to a 3-0 victory. Matt Huggins, John Forbes and Craig Goodwyn were also involved in the Richmond game and played their positions enthusiastically.

This weekend is the final match for the fall season with the Navy rugby team. The spirit and enjoyment the "Ruggers" get from playing the sport should hopefully be a strong influence on spectator support. They have had a good season reflecting dynamic leadership, participation, and group effort.



Steve Schilmen (left), and Eddie Cole surround a Richmond rugger

photo by Nancy Retan



Terry Bonner, MWC's new sports information director

photo by Houston Kempton

State Hockey Tournament

Blue Tide Drops Two

By JEN UTZ
and DEB REID

"We showed we were a team to be reckoned with," stated MWC field hockey coach Meg Kintzing as her team challenged two tough opponents this past weekend at the Division III State Tournament. The tournament, originally scheduled at Hollins College, was moved to Virginia Tech's indoor fieldhouse because of rain. Thus, the astro turf surface modified the playing ability of the teams.

The Blue Tide contributed to the exciting tournament play by taking number two seeded Bridgewater into a contesting overtime match. In the opening play, the Eagles took advantage of the "fast" field, surprising MWC's defense, thus taking an early lead. But the Tide soon turned as

MWC left wing Connie McCullough, a former Eagle player, scored for the Blue Tide. Bridgewater scored a final goal before the half ended.

MWC came out of the huddle, sparked by Kintzing's halftime talk, and totally dominated the second half play. On a penalty corner, sophomore Jen Utz tied the score for the Tide. Regulation play ended with the score 2-2. In the first overtime of the tournament, an exhausted Bridgewater team rallied to score a goal. Time ran out for the Tide and the game ended with Bridgewater as the victor, 3-2.

"We were evenly matched against Bridgewater," commented Kintzing. "We played at our pace." She added that there were no individual "standouts" as everyone played equally well and looked good on the field.

Rowe, who recently visited China, will speak in Lounge A of Ann Carter Lee Hall at 7:30 p.m. He will illustrate his talk with slides taken during his visit. There will be an informal question and answer period at the conclusion of the presentation, to which the public is invited. Refreshments will be served.

Halfback Lisa Shipp played an excellent game, one of the best of her college career, according to Kintzing. The junior back literally tripped the ball from every Bridgewater player she encountered. Her defensive play limited the opponents' scoring throughout the tournament.

A 2-1 loss to Sweet Briar Saturday morning ended the 1979 season for MWC. Sweet Briar went ahead for an early lead after a fastbreak attempt proved successful. As in the previous game, the astro turf contributed to the quickness of the game and offensive fast breaks were frequent. Despite several opportunities to score, neither team was able to place a shot in the cage until the half time, haltime found the pink and green squad up 1-0. "We concentrated all our energy on fast breaks and it should of been facilitated on the astro turf," commented Kintzing. Aggressiveness increased as members of the Tide returned to the field. Sweet Briar again managed to score early in the half jumping to a two point advantage, but the Tide retaliated with a score by right inner Leah Burdeshaw, and thus the fire was lit. Hustle and spirit characterized the last portion of the game. MWC dominated the field with excellent teamwork as the

Tide's forward line, backed by an awesome defensive force, came alive and attempted to even the score. Sweet Briar, amazed at this powerful unit, struggled to defend their cage and thwart the MWC attack.

Time ran out with MWC short one goal and Sweet Briar on top. The traditional game cheers and congratulations were made as the field was cleared.

A season of frustration had finally resolved itself as MWC proved that, indeed, it was and will be a team to face in the upcoming year. The Tide ended with a 5-7-1 record and a seventh place ranking in Division III.

Coach Kintzing is looking forward to an overwhelming season next year with the return of the majority of the squad. Only two seniors will return. Senior Linda Jones has played goals for MWC since her freshman year and her dedication to the game has helped the Tide to many winning seasons. Senior Kendi Thomas, a first year Brucie player, will be missed greatly. All MWC scorers will be returning next season. This factor, in addition to the returning defensive squad, should provide MWC with a strong team and a possible Division III champion.

FREDERICKSBURG—The Mary Washington College History Club will sponsor a lecture November 18 on "Reflections on Modern China," by Charles S. Rowe, editor of the Fredericksburg newspaper, The Free Lance-Star.

Bonner Serves as SID

By CANDY SAMS

Terry Bonner, the new sports information director for men's and women's athletics has many goals set for the Mary Washington athletic program. She intends to make Mary Washington's name known, to erase the notion of MWC as a women's college and to make the athletic program known around the state. With these goals in mind, Bonner will have a busy job ahead of her.

Her position was a wish-come-true for physical education chairman Ed Hegmann since he had wanted such a position to formulate for the athletic program. With President Woodard's approval, Bonner was hired and started work September 23. Bonner initiated the position by sending him her resume over the summer requesting a sports information director position. Hegmann set up a number of ideas for Bonner when she arrived to start the wheels of communication rolling, and since then Mary Washington has made the newspapers and

radio sportscasts more often than ever before.

Bonner, whose office is located in the basement of Goolrick, stays busy every day writing newsletters, calling area newspapers about sport scores, and writing letters to the hometowns of athletes to put their names in their papers. Bonner's position is only partly one for now but the possibility of a full-time sports director could enhance the program immensely.

Bonner, 25, graduated from University of Virginia with a B.A. in English

and was a four year member of the UVA women's basketball team. After college, she worked for a couple of newspapers, gaining the experience and position as sports editor on one of them. When she and her husband moved to Charlottesville, she sent out resumes to various Virginia colleges as a sports information director. Hegmann responded to her letter and landed her the job which started their fall semester. The sports program is growing every year and should continue to do so with Terry Bonner's intended goals for the sports program.

Soccer Club Improves

By CHARLES RODRIGUEZ

Mary Washington College's women's Soccer Club has a record of two wins and three losses going into the last week of their first official season.

Although there was a group playing last year in about the same numbers as this year's club, they did not have any organized games. This year's club in its five games has shown impressive talent, teamwork and improvement. Team members have commented that if the team had been at full strength for all of the games the outcomes could have been better. Madison and UVA, have scored well against Mary Washington, while William and Mary has lost twice to MWC.

In the first game of the season, against James Madison University, the women played aggressive soccer but lost 2-1 to a more experienced Madison. Dena Brannen was one of the most outstanding and scored on a hard shot from the left wing but this was not enough to stop the attack of Madison. In the second game, against William and Mary, things seemed to come together and Mary Washington won behind the two goals scored by

Vivienne Bachrach scored on a penalty shot from the left side. The UVa. select team (chosen from among six teams) won on a goal in the closing minutes of play. The following week, the women traveled to Madison, Virginia and the women traveled to Madison for a tournament with Madison, Virginia and William and Mary. Both Madison and Mary Washington won in the first round against Virginia and William and Mary, respectively. Mary Washington played its best game to date at this tournament when they beat William and Mary 4-0. Vivienne Bachrach played with surprising quickness from the right side and scored three goals on three assists from Nancy Clark. Cindy Francis scored the fourth goal. The next game in this tournament was not as easy and Mary Washington lost a close game 1-0, against Madison.

This weekend Mary Washington will hold its own tournament hosting William and Mary, Madison, the University of Virginia, and possibly Randolph-Macon, if everything goes as planned. The future of this club looks bright. There are even prospects for a varsity team in the future because of increased women's soccer interest in Northern Virginia high schools. The women's soccer club has displayed talent of which the college community should be proud.

Announcements

FREDERICKSBURG—A research chemist with Eastman Kodak Company will lecture at Mary Washington College November 16 on the topic "The Inside Story of Color Photography" at 8:30 p.m. in room 100 of Combs Hall.

Dr. Gerhard Popp, who holds bachelor's, master's and doctorate degrees from the University of Wurzburg, Germany, will demonstrate the basic principles of color as combined with silver halide chemistry in a variety of ways to produce transparencies, motion pictures, conventional prints and "instant" prints that today comprise color photography.

In his talk he will give a brief review of the basic principles of color vision, color mixing and traditional color photographic chemistry. He will then give a detailed description of instant color photography, in which the imaging processes require a variety of complex chemical interactions within a limited space and time.

Dr. Popp has been associated with Eastman Kodak since 1969. His appearance is being sponsored by the college's Department of Chemistry and Geology as part of the meeting of the Virginia Section of the American Chemical Society. The presentation is open to the public at no charge.

VCU Offers Winter Courses

Virginia Commonwealth University's Christmas Inter-session provides the opportunity for students to earn up to three credits during the holiday season by enrolling in one of different classes. Courses for undergraduate and graduate credit are offered. Classes are available in Afric-American Studies, Anthropology, Art History, Religious Studies, Physical Education, Political Science, Urban Studies, Psychology, Recreation, Sociology, Spanish, Speech, and Social Science. Classes meet from 8:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m., with an hour break for lunch, December 26-28, January 2-4 and 7-11.

The popular Inter-session began in 1973-74 with eighteen students in ten classes. Last year, 796 students participated in twenty-five classes. With this Christmas Inter-session, VCU serves the Richmond community as well as students who attend college in other areas. Students from thirteen colleges

Classifieds

S. is a tuna, beef, fluff, gasser, cracker, PK, and loaf . . . M, J, L, M, G

F.—Does the pencil stay. Early morning spit, sigh-roll, sigh roll, hhhhhh

M.—Do you know what I mean? It's a baby and fox, hach's. What a unk.

H.—eek-eek, slue-building, no-yea, na-no, disco, sank-you.

J.M.—Your seal has fleas banks for my leather hat who ever you are—Max

M.S.—What's shakin', go for it! and you have doo-doo shows.

L.O'B. is a gross fat pig with whimpy arms and dookies in her hair. P.S. Don't touch me! and "Rise."

J.M.—California Fever. What's shaking? horse hair, late night showers, 36 DD candy on purple loops, M.S. is taller, cute cheeks and J.T.

E.C.—Oh my fathers. Goes Beep-Beep down the street—you doo-doo Hopper Has a Bargain box blazer.

Thanks for being a cute, blue-eyed, gorgeous, frisky, Mama. Daddy Ruffles

Kirsten Berglund prepares for Dance concert.



Courtesy of The Lance-Star

Poetry Reading Sunday

By MARK MADIGAN

So, what will you be doing this Sunday night, say around 8 o'clock. You'll probably be kind of restless, after a weekend of, well, whatever kind of partying you like to get yourself into. Here's an idea.

On Sunday night, at 8 p.m., the poetry/fiction readings series will present the second of the six readings to be held this year. This will also be the first of two readings in the series, in which two writers will be reading. Who's reading, you say? Well, reading poetry will be Richard Howard, a Pulitzer Prize winner; and reading fiction will be Joseph Maiolo, a writer from the University of Minnesota.

You may be interested in knowing, or, I should say, you may have noticed that this reading was originally scheduled for Monday, November 19th. Well, the date has been changed. Let's leave it at that. Be sure you don't forget which date the reading will now be held on.

Anything else I may have forgotten to mention? Let's see. Eight o'clock, the 18th, in the Seacobeck basement. There will be free beer, pretzels, chips, and the like. Listen, you know, it would really mean quite a lot to me if you could come. So won't you, please? Please? Thanks. I'll see you there.

The Poet As Sales man

Some nights
I'm up late
tipping ash
into an old shotglass
wondering
who'd ever publish
this one

Mark Madigan



photo by Nanci Retan

A mass of humanity, rugby players from Mary Washington and Longwood engage in a scrum.

Classifieds

To Poopsey, kiss my . . . face.

To Bozo brain in Russell, Great talk, thanks for being you and let's be around more often for each other. Got it? Good! From the other bozo brain in Jefferson.

Congratulations Cindy Robbins for being Rugby Queen in your last game!!!!

The AV Center is located on the basement floor of Chandler Hall, and can be reached at x247 and 247 between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Yo Beth: How many days to Go?

Kiss me droid on the LIPS!

Hey Hruby: What time is it? I seem to be ahead of everyone!

Dad, Incest is best. Go for it!

Hey George Jetson, What'd ya doin' after class?

Jean, YOU don't have to get home anytime soon do ya? Get it on!!!

Happy Birthday Tredna last Friday! BIG 20!!!!!! Happy Birthday to YEW! Laff your wacky neighbors in Jeff.2W

I sure don't get enough supply from what I demand! Maybe my equilibrium point is off somewhat . . .

I hate ECON ..

Julie, Your baby is not human!



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Jewish Center Sponsors Concert

The Music Committee of the Jewish Community Center announces the first concert of its series to be held Saturday, November 17th at 8:00 p.m. This is a dedicatory concert in tribute to the JCC Grand Group senior citizens who undertook and achieved the task of raising funds to purchase a grand piano for the Jewish Community Center in order to sustain high quality performances.

Faculty members from three Universities will present the program. Richard Becker, concert pianist and composer, currently Professor of Music at the University of Richmond, will play Frederik Chopin's "Sonata in B," Op. 58 (1844).

The Smetana Trio whose members are Frantisek Smetana, cellist, Landon Bilyeu, pianist and Robert Murray, violinist, will play Ludwig van Beethoven's Piano trio in B flat, Op. 97, "The Archduke."

Frantisek Smetana, Czechoslovakian by birth, was a soloist with numerous international orchestras. He is currently Professor of Music at Virginia Commonwealth University. Landon Bilyeu performed in concert throughout the United States. At present his title is Associate Professor of Music at Virginia Commonwealth University. Robert Murray has performed with prestigious groups all over the United States. He is the first violinist to perform the complete sonatas of Artur Rubinstein and Camille Saint-Saens. He is presently Associate Professor of Music at Virginia Commonwealth University.

Not only is Russell Wilson a classical and jazz pianist, but additionally he is an organist and choral director, and pianist for the Richmond Symphony Orchestra. He holds the academic position of Associate Professor of Music at Virginia Union University.

The other concert in the Jewish Community Center music series will feature the internationally acclaimed La Salle Quartet, Tuesday, February 5th at 8:00 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center Auditorium. On Saturday, March 15th at 8:00 p.m. a program will be dedicated to Jewish Music Month. Howard Bender, baritone with the Virginia Opera Company will present a program of operatic, cantorial, Israeli and Jewish music. Receptions will follow both concerts.

sity. Wilson, with his bass accompanist, Armand Beaujolin, will play Johnny Mercer's composition, "Autumn Leaves," "When Autumn Comes" by Claire Fisher, and Jerome Kern's "All The Things You Are."

George Rockkind will introduce the program. Tickets are available at the Jewish Community Center, 5403 Monument Avenue. Adults-\$5.00, Students and Sr. Citizens-\$3.50. A reception will follow the concert.

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Mary Washington College students are invited to participate in Glamour Magazine's 1980 Top Ten College Women Competition. Young women from colleges and universities throughout the country will compete in Glamour's search for ten outstanding students. A panel of Glamour editors will select the winners on the basis of their solid records of achievement in academic studies and/or for achievements in personal campus or community activities. Past winners have been involved in the biological sciences, judicial internships, politics, music, athletics, and in the media.

The 1980 Top Ten College Women will be featured in Glamour's August College Issue. During May, June or July, the ten winners will come to New York on an all-expense-paid trip to meet the Glamour staff, receive a \$300 cash prize, visit some of the city's finest restaurants, nightspots, and cultural centers, and meet with a top professional in their field.

Any woman who is interested in entering the search should contact Diana A. Wolotkiewicz at extension 491, or at Marshall 306, for more information. The deadline for submitting an application to Glamour is December 14, 1979.

Announcements

A chapter of the Student Virginia Education Association is being established at Mary Washington College. This organization is open to anyone pursuing a career in education, particularly those planning to certify. SVEA's purpose is "to elevate the character and advance the interests of the profession of teaching and to promote the cause of education in the United States."

There are many benefits in joining SVEA. Each member will receive subscriptions to excellent professional publications, money-saving discounts, legal protection, research services, and most importantly, \$250,000 insurance coverage while student teaching or observing.

Join us today! A membership meeting will be held November 28, 1979 at 7 p.m., ACL Lounge B. For further information, contact Dr. Holmes or Ann Callett, 972-2983.

Student Photographers Needed

If you have your own camera and would like to take pictures of student life, college events, etc. for use in college publications, contact the Office of Information Services, G.W. 13, ext. 244.

Payment for finished prints upon acceptance.

The Annual Around-the-World Bazaar, featuring handicrafts from some 13 countries, will be held Wednesday, November 14, Lounge A of Lee Hall at Mary Washington College. The hours of the sale will be 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Sponsored by the Campus Christian Community at MWC, the sale is for the benefit of the people in "self-help" programs in their countries. The items will be carved oxen figurines from Mexico, fine tooled leather goods from Italy, wood necklaces fashioned by descendants of the Aztec Indians, hand-blocked scarves and Christmas ornaments from India, hand-woven materials from Guatemala, and numerous items from "self-help" programs in Latin America, the Middle East, and the Orient.

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Melchers Murals Displayed

A special exhibit of Murals by Gari Melchers will be on view at Belmont, the Gari Melchers Memorial Gallery in Fredericksburg from November 9 to December 12. The exhibit will consist of sketches, drawings and paintings that were preliminary to the completed murals.

Melchers painted four series of mural decorations. The first two series were painted for the Columbian Exposition in Chicago in 1893 and the Library of Congress in Washington in 1895. About 25 years later Melchers was commissioned to paint three panels for the new Detroit Public Library and a year later, in 1922, four panels were ordered for the Missouri State Capitol.

Painting murals was a new experience for Melchers, as it was for most American artists in the late 19th Century. His early murals clearly show the influence of his Paris friend Puvis de Chavannes, France's foremost mural painter. The first murals consisted of pairs of lunettes on the themes "War" and "Peace," each one developed with a blend of symbolism and realism in a timeless neoclassical style.

Melchers' later murals were more realistic, reflecting the style of his paintings of the period. Two of the panels for Detroit were historical scenes illustrating "The Landing of Cadillacs Wife" in 1703, and "The Conspiracy of Pontiac" in 1763. Between those two and above the entrance to the Book Receiving Room was an allegorical panel depicting the

"Exploration of the Northwest Territory." For the governor's oval reception room in the Missouri State Capitol, Melchers painted four panels, each showing a Missourian famous for literature or education. They

were: Eugene Field, author and poet; Mark Twain, river boat pilot and author; Major James Ringgold, founder of the University of Missouri; and Susan Blow, first person to introduce kindergarten into American schools. The Detroit and Missouri murals still decorate the Book Receiving Room, but are dimmed by time and by the need to conserve electricity. The Missouri murals are now in the governor's office, which in 1967 was moved into the former oval reception room.

All of Melchers' murals are in existence today. Those from the Chicago Exposition were given to the University of Michigan where they decorate the main reading room of the university's old library. The Library of Congress murals in the Northwest Corridor of that beautiful building are hidden from view by a false ceiling built above office cubicles. The Detroit Public Library murals still decorate the Book Receiving Room, but are dimmed by time and by the need to conserve electricity. The Missouri murals are now in the governor's office, which in 1967 was moved into the former oval reception room.

Belmont is open to the public from 1-4 p.m. daily except Tuesday and Thursday. Admission is charged. Groups can arrange for tours at a rate reduced group rate. For information call 703-373-3634.

Classifieds

Cedric threw a party!!!

M&M be my candy forever, M.H.

Don't worry George, you're not a daddy yet!

Dan H: Watch out for JAWS III

L.L.R.-58: Bounce Much!

Hey Brownie Suzy, Where's your buddy?

Hey Jules: We love you—get better quick! M&MF&J.C.

JMH, "It's getting better all the time."

Crystal park or Bust!!!

Hey Lisa, been under the bench lately? Fletch

Puff the Magic Dragon has seen higher days.

Fitz, I want your bod... guess who??

There's an empty bed in Bushnell.

LC, it's nice to see your smiling face again, MF, LW & MW

H-A-double L-L-GAN spells Halligan!

"Babe in the Woods" what else do you like besides fighting? SXMNC

AJ

Tex

PK, am I really a baby? LC

NUTZ!!! TJ Thanks for the dacquiri.

Barley took a slide in Georgetown Saturday night and ruined her yellow khaki's.

Vegetarians live longer!

J&J: Hear any good smut lately?

Chris, we're all really relieved you're not... especially George!

Linda Lou guess who loves you

Congrats to the women's volleyball team for winning the state championship this past weekend!!! Good luck at regionals this coming weekend!!!!!!

I love Peanut Butter—no matter how sticky it gets!—Jelly

J.A.—Let's be friends?—C.

BFOCS—Thanks!—C.

J&J—Got 80 kleenex?

Karen Lynn—Strip people much?

To all my fellow cretins from the words of a former creton: We're sure a bunch of true gems!!!!

J.B.—No skeletons in the closet.

Ext. 411—You're Friday evening sickies will call again. We didn't hear the van!

J: It's passion, I know it. Your move.

Yes, I like Pina Coladas, getting caught in the rain. I'm not much into health foods, I am into champagne. I've got to meet you by tomorrow noon, cut through all this red tape. I'll meet you in front of ACL at 12:30 Tuesday. Where we'll plan our escape.

Marshall 3rd Floor One Leg Over The Window Ledger Club meets daily in room 306.

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Jim: How about delivering ME a letter? Guess who.

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